

Annual Sales over 6,000,000 Boxes

BEECHAM'S PILLS

FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Faintness after meals, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Bloating on the Skin, Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations.

THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the system and cure Sick Headache. For a

Weak Stomach

Impaired Digestion

Disordered Liver

Beecham's Pills are

Without a Rival

And have the

LARGEST SALE

of any Patent Medicine in the World.

25c. at all Drug Stores.

Brown's==

Dame Fashion decrees that

Plaids shall be worn this season.

Like sensible merchants,

we yield gracefully, for there's

the lingering Scotch fondness for

the Tartan.

Not satisfied with an already

large number, in both cottons

and silks, we yesterday re-

ceived and put on sale several

VERY DESIRABLE—very

"catchy" styles.

Plaid Taffetas as low as 75c.

Enough, too, to afford a selection.

More at a dollar. And the

just conclusion is, that they

are worth the advance.

We cheerfully show them in

comparison with anything of-

fered.

If it's not your purpose to

indulge in Silks, the Woolens

follow.

If neither Silk nor Wool,

then such an array of cottons

as is really formidable.

Ginghams at 10, 12½ and

20c.

The newest Percales at 12½

Other lighter and airier stuffs

at 10 and 12½c.

On Thursday morning next,

at 11 o'clock, we will offer 53

Embroidered Bureau Sets,

consisting of a Scarf, two large and

one small Mat, and worth from

\$2.50 to \$3.50, at 98 cents per

set.

In addition we will show

our entire stock of Applique

and Point D'Esprit Work at

greatly reduced prices.

Joseph Brown, 220 Main

street.

T. F. ROGERS,

ROOM 21 AND 22 COLUMBIA BUILD-

ING, GRANTY STREET.

FOR SALE.—RIBBLE LOTS—the best

building lots in the city.

FOR RENT.

Dwelling No. 420 Rato street,

store No. 41 Charlotte street,

store No. 41 Bank street,

store No. 191 Commercial Place,

store and dwelling No. 21 Queen street,

store and dwelling Nos. 122 and 124 Water street,

Nos. 29 and 101 Commercial Place,

Nos. 79 and 81 Commerce street,

Offices Granby, Bank and Commerce

streets.

DWELLINGS.

Dwelling No. 40 Cumberland street,

Dwelling No. 122 Freemason street, rent

\$10.

Dwelling on Poole street, 220.

No. 220 Cumberland street,

No. 45 Main street,

No. 115 Ferguson avenue,

Dwelling No. 412½ Main street, rent \$25.

W. H. H. Trice & Co.,

Real Estate and Rental Agents, Corner

Bank and 14th streets.

FOR RENT.

RESIDENCES.

133 Maltby ave.

233 Duke st.

14 Parkland st.

152 Chapel st.

217 Cook

622 Main st.

108 York street

166 Reeves,

62 Bank st.

110 Mariner street.

54 Wood street.

124 Mariner.

337 Duke street,

91 Holt street.

294 Brambleton ave.

Port st.

256 Main st.

High and James sts

283 Church street.

1 and 25 Roanoke,

Roanoke avenue,

Roanoke avenue,

121 Main st.

62 Bank st.

61 Bank st.

87 Commerce street,

25 and 27 Talbot st.,

OFFICES.

250 Main street,

A desirable cottage

about one mile from

town.

MAYER & CO.,

—DEALERS IN—

Railroad, Steamboat and

Mill Supplies,

4 and 6 West Market Square,

Norfolk, Va.

No one doubts but what we would

have an easy time giving Spain what

she deserves, and likewise no one

doubts that Neda and Silvertine, manu-

factured by Smith Mill company, are

the best flour made. Ask your grocer

for them.

The Gals Jewelry Co.'s diamond and

watch clubs \$1 a week. No installment

plan.

DEFENSE OF NORFOLK

No Torpedoes or Mines Have Been Placed

in Hampton Roads.

HOW THE MORTAR BATTERIES WORK

The Hundred Yard Square Method

Would Probably Be Adhered to—

Some More Products of the Fake

Factory Exploded—Munitions for

Fort Monroe—At the Navy Yard.

The fake factory has been industri-

ously grinding away ever since the

explosion in Havana harbor, and a

number of very healthy specimens have

been finished and sent out from this

section.

The latest is a special sent out to a

number of papers Saturday night from

Hampton stating that a vessel had

that day been engaged in "laying tor-

pedoes in Hampton Roads to protect

the channel from invasion."

This statement is without the slight-

est foundation in fact and is an in-

vented, pure and simple, contrived for

revenue only—the few dollars that can

be obtained in markets where lies are

salable.

Indeed, the fact that torpedoes have

not been placed in position is provok-

ing some criticism, for the operation is

one requiring some time, and in case

war were declared it might be possible

for a warship or a fleet of them to

reach Hampton Roads before the en-

trance to the harbor could be prop-

erly mined. It is conceded that this

would be a most important point in

the case of a hostile fleet operating

from Spain or Havana, on account of

its cabling facilities. Particularly

would this be true were Havana block-

aded. A Spanish fleet contemplating

an attack on New York would be out

of coal by the time it reached this

coast, and before proceeding to the

metropolis would undoubtedly endeavor

to coal somewhere along the coast. In

view of this fact, there is little doubt

that the work of laying torpedoes in

Hampton Roads will not be delayed

much further, unless there is a clear-

ing in the international atmosphere.

When the Government is ready to

plant its destroyers it will find the

bottom of the harbor already platted

from the job. This work was done

years ago.

The mortar barrels for the new bat-

teries will be at Fort Monroe in a few

days and will be immediately placed

upon their mountings. In case of war

it is not probable that the plan of

firing volleys of shells into hundred-

yard squares in front of the batteries

will be adhered to. This method has

been much discussed in the hypothet-

ical defense of New York. As a mat-

ter of fact, it has been discovered that

better results can be obtained not by

firing at squares into which a hostile

vessel is supposed to be coming, but

by firing at the vessel herself. The

operation will consist in getting the

range of the approaching ship, and

knowing the distance and the time it

will take a projectile to traverse it,

the mortars on a space just a

little in advance of the vessel, the idea

being that the projectile and the fore-

runner will reach the point about the

same time. Indeed, so far as the mor-

tars is concerned, the method would not

differ materially from that used in

firing the big guns.

There has been much talk of munitions

of war alleged to have been sent to

Fort Monroe. As a matter of fact,

not a pound of high explosives and

not a single armor piercing projectile

has been sent to the fort in the last

month. That these munitions in ample

quantities will be forwarded as soon

as peace is a well known fact. It

is now but a question of a few days.

About the only projectiles that have

arrived are some shells for target

practice. These are not intended for any-

thing but canvas and would be ineffec-

tive against anything else. Heavy gun

drills are being held daily.

A New Orleans dispatch states that

a special from Norfolk reports the

loss of the tug Underwriter. This is

another fake. The Underwriter has

been reported safe at Charleston. No actual

information about the tug reached Nor-

folk or anywhere else until the vessel

put in at that port.

The Chief of the Construction Bureau

in Washington has made inquiries as

to the time required to complete re-

pairs on the Newark without working

overtime. No order has been issued to

have her ready for sea in sixty days,

will reports to the contrary notwith-

standing.

The Puritan's bottom is in good

condition and she will be ready for

service in less than a week.

Sixty new men went to work in the

construction department yesterday.

The clerk of the labor board is kept

busy seven days in the week register-

ing the thousands of applicants for

work.

The Michals is expected about the

last of the week.

The New York Herald and Philadel-

phia Press of Sunday published some

striking views of the Norfolk Navy-

yard. They were made from photo-

graphs taken for them by Faber, the

Norfolk photographer, and are among

the best that have been obtained of

the yard.

LECTURE AND CONCERT.

This evening at Montefiore Hall Mr.

Hugh G. Miller will lecture on "Israel

in the Past, Present and Future."